Mostly in High Spirits at Getting Away-One More Minhap with the Cephens to Keep up the Record-Greetings at Quar-antine and Also at the Hoboken Pier,

QUARANTINE, FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 16.-An early start made by the Normannia's passengers this morning and their long detention ended in general jollity, cheers, music and good feeling. After the concert and meeting. in the botel last evening many of the passengers visited the camp of the Thirteenth Regi-ment west of the hotel, where the soldiers gave an entertainment, which lasted long after taps. The various amusements kept the hotel premises in a lively, wide-awake condition until late, but promptly at 4 o'clock the passengers began turning out in the gray dawn in response to bugle calls and gong beatings. By 5 o'clock the big dining om was full of hungry breakfasters. Soon after the steamer Ripple took off its first load to the Cepheus in the channel, and before 8 o'clock the third and last load had left the landing. Drs. Seward and Andrews went in charge of the passengers on the Cepheus. It was 0 o'clock when the steamer got under way, with Pilot Wicks on the bridge. The passengers gave a cheer for the Surf Hotel.

There was a strong flood tide running, and as the Cepheus attempted to make the north turn in the narrow channel off Oak Island the tide swept her on a sand point running up from Oak Island. A Sun reporter went off to her in a catboat, and found the passengers in a jocose rather than a discouraged mood.

"I've won my bet," one passenger called out. "I knew this Cepheus could not get us to New York without some accident." By 11 o'clock the rising tide floated the

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By 11 o'clock the rising tide floated the steamer, and she soon crossed the bar safely and laid her course for Sandy Hook.

As soon as the Ripple returned from her last trip to the Cepheus she was boarded by about sifty Normannians, who had decided to take chances on Eabylon quarantine and make the trip to New York by rail. Most of these were first cabin passengers who live in New York city. Dr. Yought went with this company to certify to the Suffolk county authorities that the Ripple brought no infected persons. A detail of men from the Thirteenth Regiment camp here also went on the Ripple to Dabylon. There was no trouble in landing the passengers after Dr. Yought had given them clean bills of health. Many of the Normannia's passengers were thoroughly alarmed over a report from the city that they would not be received as guests in any of the New York first-class hotels. Their minds were made easy on this office of a communication from the principal hotel keepers of the city expressing entire willingness to accommodate them. This was signed by the managers of the Fifth Avenue, Hoffman, Holland, Albemarle, St. James, Coleman, Imperial, Metropole, St. Cloud, Savoy, Plaza, Windsor, and Kensington.

There has been riot and ruction in the kitchen and dining rooms of the Surf Hotel since the cooks and walters sent here from the Hoffman House arrived Sunday night. The trouble was started by a raid on the wine room, which resulted in a plentiful supply of champagne in the servants' quarters. The trouble culminated this morning at breakfast in general mutiny, and Manager Wall after breakfast or lered the whole force to pack up and leave the island. The servants packed their grips, but could not depart, as the Captain of the Ripple, when he rotuned here this evening, decined to take them to Bablon until to-morrow morning. The employees are under guard to-night, and are in avery truculent morning.

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When the cottages and rooms were vacated this morning a swarm of the hotel servants and some men from the militia camp ran over the premises on a grand looting tour. The police were all down on the bay front. The prisos cottage suffered most, as its occupants had not taken their baggage away. The police recovered part of the stolen goods.

Capt. Cochran, in command of Fire Island Camp, has no word when he is to break camp. The soldiers, generally, are in no hurry to go home. The camp is charmingly located, the weather is perfect, the surf and still-water bathing gives the boys lots of fun, and the wreck of the hotel steamer landing affords forage of more tempting kind. Already a cask containing several hundred bottles of beer has been recovered from the bay by the soldiers, and wagon londs of canned and preserved provisions are being hauled into camp by the wreckers. The boys say that the collapse of the landing, with its load of hotel supplies, was a dispensation of Providence in their behalf to compensate them for their hard lot in Buffalo.

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HOME ON THE CEPREUS.

This was the last of the remarkable series of accidents that befell the Normanniana. After the bar had been cleared the Cepheus pushed rapidly forward and was soon ploughing the swell with an easy, riding motion that made some of the passengers very seasiek. There were perhaps lifty people on board who suffered thus in plain signit of land.

Most of the passengers were passing flowing bowls and drinking the health of Fresident Harrison. Gov. Flower. Mayor Grant. Dr. Jenkins, the reporters, and—at a certain stage—that of the people of Babylon. The Cepheus had been mysteriously stocked with drinkables. The band on board keep playing as if the boat would sink if they stopped. The passengers took great interest in telling one another who would be at the dock to meet them.

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At 1:42 P. M. the Cepheus passed Sandy Hook. At 2:20 the boat touched at Quarantine to obtain a formal permit to proceed, and to get the mail for the Normannia spassengers. The crowd on the dock cheered and yelled, that on the Normannia did likewise, the whistle of the Cepheus tooted, and every boat whistle in the harbor, to judge from the noise, tooted in response.

At last the hawser was thrown off and the Cepheus started for the dock of the Hamburg-American Packet Company in Hobeken. Upon this dock nearly 1,000 people had been waiting since early morning, following the movements of the Cepheus as they were recorded on the bulletin board. When she ran aground exclamations of despair arose on every side.

At last the Cepheus crept into sight, and a dealening cheer went up. The whole crowd began to dance as if the pier were charged with electricity. Men, women, and children jumped up and down, waving handkerchiefs, canes, and umbrellas. Many began to cry out the names of their friends while the Cepheus was several hundred yards away. As the boat the names of their friends while the Cepheus was several hundred yards away. As the boat came nearer and nearer and the faces that were packed close along the rail could be distinguished the tunuit grew. Everybody did his best to outshout overybody else.

For some of the women the strain proved too great and they burst into texts. One woman was in hysterics for nearly filteen minutes.

At 3 o'clock the boat was made fast and the gangway lowered. A little girl with a doll clasped in her hand saw her father on the pier.

"Mamma! Mamma!" she cried. "Look! There's pana!" She was the first to ind and she flew into her father's arms and covered him with kisses.

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Those on the boat rushed down, and those on the dock rushed forward to tackle them—with the dock rushed istracted to the mbraces.

Lottle Collins found a group of friends, who were very happy to meet ner. She said:

"I'm going straight to my hotel to have a jolly good cry and a good rest". Lottle has had a longer rest than she expected, and when she appears in her. "Ta-ra-ra" song at the Standard Theatre to-night she will probably have an assortment of cholers verses to show the contract of the co

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Every one was in a hurry to get home. The custom inspection ordeal had to be passed through first, but the inspectors were particularly obliging and hurried through their work admirably. The large Harvest home brought up the baggage of the cabin passengers. The baggage had all been fumigated anew yesterday morning.

For the next hour the ferry boats to New York were filled with baggage-inden redcheeked men and women, who were talking to their friends in a way that would make a quiet man's hair stand on end.

When the last passenger had left the Cepheus the cooks, waiters, saloon stewards, crew, and hand were taken back to the Normannia. They were a joily crowd, not a bit afraid of choiera.

Several of the Cepheus's crew, it leaked out yesterday, went ashore at Fire Island on Wednesday night and did not return. When the boat reached Pier 1, North River, the next morning the rest of the crew, at their own request, were paid of and dismissed. They said the work was too dangerous and that they were not going to take any chances of getting cholera. Secretary Parker had no trouble in getting a new crew.

HOME BY TRAIN.

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The Bipple landed at Babylon at 11 o'clock. As the passengers, headed by Dr. Yought, stepped upon the nier, they were met by Justice of the Pence J. D. Cooper, who demanded written passes from all of them. Dr. Yought said that his presence was a sufficient pass. However, to avoid trouble, the Dector wrote out passes, which he handed to Deputy Sheriff T. C. Fletcher, who was also on the dock. After the deputy had examined the bassengers, he turned to Dr. Yought and said. "I permit you to go on."

"You won't permit anybody," said Justice Cooper, selzing the bridte of the horses attached to the car to which the passengers had been shown while Dr. Yought and heen making out the passes. The Justice commanded the deputy sheriff to show him the passes, but that official refused, saying that he repre-

sented the Sheriff and Board of Health. After some parley between the officials the Justice yielded, and the passengers were taken to the depet of the Long Island Railroad, where they boarded a train for New York.

The train got to Long Island City at 1:10 in the afternoon. The Normannia's passengers were easily distinguishable, being all very much tanned. Among the first to get off the train were Mr. A. M. Palmer and his wife. Mr. Palmer was anxious to get away to Stamford.

I am very thankful to be reicased at last, he said. It was a dreadful outrage to keep all us beople cooped up on those vessels all this time, and we thank God that so many of us are still alive. We have no fault to find with the authorities nor with the officers of the steamship. They did everything they could for us, but our treatment by the Hamburg-American Packet Company was shameful. From the time we arrived in port we were neglected. We were not provided with proper or sufficient food, and were transferred to the other hoats in almost a destitute condition."

Mr. E. L. Godkin, loaded down with shawls and umbrellas and canes, followed close on Mr. Palmer. He said:

Those Long Islanders are worse than Fiji Islanders. They acted like a lot of cannibals. Their unchristian conduct nearly resulted in the death of soveral weak women and innocent children. They were surly, abusive, and, moreover, insolent."

Senator McPherson and about ten others left the train at Jammica and went to Brooklyn. Others among the passengers were:

Judge A. W. Wallace of Frederickshry. A.; S. N. Aldridge and wife of Boston, Florence Fox of Philadelphia P. Wiget Newmann. Honerary Commissioner at Large of the World's Fair. Prof. F. W. Taylor of Lincon, Neb. Mrs. A. I. Stephens and two danshters of Newport. S. F. Newmann of Chicago, Dr. G. W. Fisher of Hanover College and his son. Dr. D. W. Pisher, a Chicago Iswyer: Cortiandt Ven Kensselver and wife W. C. Bronz Gulley and wife of Denver.

BODY GUARDS FOR CANDIDATES.

People's Porty Men in Mississippi Canvassing Under Difficulties,

WEST POINT, Miss., Sept. 16.-Frank Burkitt, candidate for Congress in the Fourth district on the People's party ticket, is canvassing the district guarded and protected by two guards armed with Winchester rifles and army revolvers, while his brother, who is the candidate of the same party for Congress against John Allen in the First district, goes heavily armed and watched by a number of his party heelers. They claim to fear that their lives are in danger, and this condition of affairs was brought about by the bull doz ing tactics practised by themselves last

was brought about by the bull doring tactics practised by themselves last Monday, during the Weaver speech at Tupelo. Frank burkitt assaulted a boy who was bearing a bunner containing a reference to Jim Burkitt's attempt to defraud his country, tearing the banner to bits and brutally kleking the boy. For this he was promptly knocked down by J. M. Miller, editor of the Tupelo Journal, who in turn was shot at by Burkitt's brotherin-law. Burkitt was struck with a club and pretty badly hurf.

On the following day James Burkitt assaulted John Allen while the latter was showing up his shabby record. Allen retaliated and liurkitt was beaton. Yesterday Frank Burkett made a speech at McCandy, during which he accused Dent Neal, a prominent Democrat, of ballot-box stuffing. Neal climbed upon the stand and struck Burkett a terrible blow, knocking him from the stand insensible. Burkitt then appealed to his party for protection, and the sum of \$50 was subscribed on the grounds to purchase arms and to pay two men to guard him over the district. At Cairo to-day Burkitt met his opponent, Col. Money, and while on the grounds he was guarded by the men employed for that purpose.

A critical point has been reached in the district, and bloodshed may be expected at any time. Burkitt is purposely bringing about these difficulties in the hope of creating sympathy and to secure grounds upon which to base his claim for the seat in Congress in a contest before the House. He has no possible show for election at the polls.

A TRUNK MISSING.

And With it the 9,000 France Which its Owner Got Terwindt to Put In It.

Detective McNally of Superintendent Smith's staff in Jersey City was in Philadelphia yester day looking for a trunk, the owner of which induced E. J. Terwindt of Germany to place 9,000 francs in it for safe keeping during their yoyage on the Red Star steamer Belgen-

their voyage on the Red Star steamer Beigenhand.

The Beigenland arrived in Jersey City last Tuesday. Terwindt cannot recall any name for the stranger who got away with the francs. They met first on the sip. The stranger's trunk was stronger and had a better lock than Terwindt's, hence seemed a better lock than Terwindt's, hence seemed a better repository for his money. They sent the trunk to Dodds & Child's express office in Exchange Place, and came to New York together.

They refreshed themselves in a cafe opposite the Academy of Music, where the unknown left Terwindt, saying he would soon return. Terwindt has not seen him since, and the trunk was gone from the express office when Terwindt returned to Jersey City. It was subsequently traced to Philadelphia.

A Parachute Balloon,

Mr. Lewis Cappaza, a French aeronaut, has invented a parachute balloon to lessen the risk of fatality from the collapse of a balloon in midair. It consists of an independent parachute fitted as a cap to the balloon. Should the balloon burst or lose its buoyancy the folds of the envelope would fall to the ring at the neck of the apparatus and the parachute of strong oil silk would automatically come into play as a support and would lower the car and its occupant gently to term firms. For a balloon of 23,000 feet capacity the parachute is forty feet in diameter. The car hangs sev-enty feet below.

The inventor has successfully carried out

the fact in France of bursting his balloon at a height of 4,000 feet and descending safely by means of his parachute. European aero-nauls say there is every reason to believe that the ingenious and simple safeguard invented by Mr. Cappaza will tend to relieve the balloon from its greatest terror.

[Retail Bealers Advance the Price of Coal. Sixty members of the Retail Coal Exchange met last night at the Exchange, 133 East Fif-ty-eighth street, and decided to make another increase in the price of coal of twenty-five cents a ton, to take effect on Oct. 1. This adcents a ton, to take effect on Oct. 1. This advance is made, the dealers say, to meet the last increase made by the wholesale dealers, and should the latter make further increase, the retail dealers would put on another increase of twenty-five cents a ton. The rebail price of coal at present is \$5.75 and \$4.25 a ton. A committee was appointed to devise plans by which delivery of short weights by dealers to customers may be detected.

His Wife Broke His Skull.

John Beck, a laborer living at 127 Ellery street, Brooklyn, E. D., was found late last night lying on the sidewalk near his house in an unequacious condition. Blood was flowing from an ugly wound in his head. When he revived he said he had been assaulted by his wife during a quarrel. He was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital in a precarious condition. His skull is believed to be fractured. Mrs. Back escaped after the assault, and the police are now looking for her.

To Take Testimony in the Suit to Set Aside the Central Lease.

Chancellor McGill of New Jersey has appointed Herbert Enight master to take testimony in the suit against the Central Railroad of New Jersey to set aside the lease of that railroad to the Port Reading Railroad. A preliminary injunction is in force until Mr. Rnight begins taking testimony, on Sept. 20, at Trenton.

Ratirond Examination of Immigrants to

Pittsburgh. Perrspungs, Sept. 10.-Two hundred and forty-seven immigrants were held at the Baltimere and Ohio quarantine at Rankin Station to-day, and were examined by Dr. R. M. Sands, who pronounced all in healthy condition. To-morrow the Fennsylvania Railroad will establish an immigrant quarantine distributing station at Broaton.

Two Detective Sergeants Honored. The Police Commissioners, at their meeting yester

sy afternoon, accorded menorable mention to beter to Sergeants Evanboe and Vallely for rescuing Mrs. Iward Carry from a burning building at 111 West Ity seventh airnet. Sent 2. Solventin Forence J. Shilivan, who was accused of empring to blackfind an excursion party of volunturenen from New Jersey, tendered his resignated in was accepted. Shilivan's a cousin of Dry lar Sullivan.

Named for Congress.

Thirteenth Massachusetts District—Henry F. Thats ber, Berr. Nim obio District—James M. Ashley, ex Governor of Monana, Rep. Tenth Texas sistrict—A. J. Rosenthal, Rep. Eighth Texas District—C. U. Drake, Rep. Thirteenth Texas District—C. Q. Malloy, Rep. Thirteenth Texas District—W. C. Gates, Denn., renominated.

Eleventh Kentucky District-Silas Adams, Rep. Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M -1 40, 12 Leroy street, Alex Eakins, damage \$50, 530, 203 Broome street, Berhard Weinman, damage \$10, F. M -20, 76 Hudson street, Henry Bodecker, damage \$1000 The Pennsylvanta Limited

GEN. CLARKSON RE-ELECTED.

HE CONTINUES PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE OF CLUBS.

Slim Attendunce at the Second Day's Bes alon of the Convention-Secretary Humphrey and Treasurer Louisbury Reelected-Meeting of the Women's Association and of the College League-Whitelaw Reld Addresses a Mass Meeting.

BUFFALO, Sept. 10.—The morning session of the Republican League Convention was sup-posed to open at 10 A. M., but it was nearer 1! when the President's gavel fell. In an adjoining hall at the same time Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was presiding over a meeting of women. and there was a very fair attendance. Mrs. Foster opened the meeting with some prelimipary remarks describing the work the women were expected to do in the campaign. She said that it was an acknowledged fact that the influence of women was great, and why should it not be as great in politics, in pure politics, as in other pure things. The relation of women to politics would be to purify them, to make the issues moral ones. voters, to vote for their country's welfare, and not simply in a blind way for a party. She said the object of the association was to encourage women to study Republican doctrines and to arouse good men to action and to help the election of Republican candidates. She closed by urging the women of Buffalo to organize, so as to aid in encouraging the men-Many clubs, she said, were forming in the country, and their membership is largely increasing. The first New York State woman's ciub was organized in Glens Falls last Friday. Other speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Mary Stuart Coffin of Michigan, who spoke enthusiastically of the work in that State; Mrs. Frances W. Howard of Washington, who detailed the work of the National Women's League organization: Mrs. Leggett of Boston. Mrs. Thomas W. Chase of Blode Island, and the Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska. There were hardly 100 delegates present

when the League Convention opened, many being at the woman's meeting in the side hall. The Committee on League Work reported that the League had demonstrated that its work was of great importance to the party, and that the campaign of education pressed by them was fruitful. They recommended the purchasing of Republican newspapers and the distributing of them to the voters of the States for educational purposes. Funds should be used to promote the organizing of clubs for the promotion of social and political intercourse and the furthering of the work of the party. The League will score its groatest triumph when there is a club in every town and village. The report was adopted without

and village. The report was adopted without any debate.

The Committee on Time and Place reported in favor of Louisville, and the time as the second Wednesday in May. The report was adopted.

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The representatives of the Espublican cinbs of the United States, in convention assembled, minartil or the spiendid history of the lispublican party, a history immineas with heroic services reniered our beloved country, make the following declaration of principles.

1. We most heartily enterior the wise patriotic, and statemantike administration of President Harrison.

2. Believing that the principle samounced by the feresentatives of time Rejoditions party at Minneapoli in National Convention assembled, fully expressed assembled, and the principles to the red that the continued prosperity of our country may be assured.

3. The Espidican party has been from its birth the advocate of all measures of advancement and progress. Its principles are and always have been such as appeal to young men having the good of their country at heart, We conflaily invite all young voices who believe in the prosperity and perjectity of the Union to unite their political fortunes with the Republican party.

4. Roseled, That it he expressed as the sense of this Convention that the Republican party is the minary better distributed to promote the principles of Republicanism, and that it is worthy of the hearty encouragement, and suppert of all Republicans.

The platform was adopted without debate.

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Col. Archie Baxter of Elmira moved that, as the Convention was small in numbers, it adjourn until 4 o'clock, so that all the members be present to greet Mr. Reid. Just before the motion was put tien. Clarkson was brought in annit wild cheers and the waving of flags and pampas plumes. When the cheering had subsided Gen. Clarkson said:

As a good sodier I obey the call of the League, and I piedee myself to use every effort and all the time at my command to make the work of the League potent in Republican politics. The league is to be congratualisted upon its great growth. The League is to be congratualisted upon its great growth. The league is to be congratuated upon the addition of a college branch. A million young men cast their first vote annually, and 25,000 young men come out of the colleges, each year to vote. The colleges are testiming the principles of free trade, and the League button and principles in the school room. I accept the office with thanks.

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ducing the league batton and principles in the school room. I accept the office with thanks.

By resolution the address of Fresident Clarkson of yesterday was ordered printed as a campaign document.

At this juncture (12:50 P. M.) two bands with campaign document, in the healt excepting the Hon. Whitelaw Reid. There was a scene of the wildest enthusiasin, the delegates standing on the chairs and shouting themselves house. When order had been restored Mr. Reid was introduced, and said:

Notice was served upon no that no speech was expected and that you were shout to adjoin 100 annually you and to congratuate yet upon the fact that the Regulation fire are burning brightly, and that the outlook is most encouraging. Seconds there has not been more noise and busier the former at shout shout in disabase their minds of that belief. Let than believe if they will that Ratern state events have discouraged in they have raised such impess before. They will be radely shattered in November, just as saying I mish my remarks with thanks for the pleasure of addressity you.

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There were three hearty cheers, and then a motion was put and carried that with thanks to the people of Buffalo the Convention adjourn sine die.

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MEETING OF THE COLLEGE LEAGUE.

Shortly after 2 P. M. the American Republican College League began its session in a small bait adjoining the main convention half. There was an excellent attendance and much enthusiasm. The college delegates humbered about 150, and represented Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Union, Rutzers, and Ann Arlor, hesidest many preparatory and high schools. The meeting was called to order by Fresident James Francis Burke, who made a lengthy address. He said in part:

For the first time in the bisiory of American politics on the eve of a Fresidential election the college and university Republicans of the headon heavy, the intention of the principles of the Republican barty, the intention of the principles of the Republican barty, the intention of the principles of the Republican barty, the intention of the principles of the Republican barty, the intention of the principles of the Republican barty, the intention of the principles of the Republican barty, the intention of the principles of the Republican barty, the intention of the principles of the continuation of Republican admition ration. For the first time in the Intention of the principles of the Republican barty the intention of candidates and the coloring and continue from or candidates and the cleation of the chosen representatives to give notice to the world that he representatives to give notices to the world that he representatives of principles will be modified and atom on the Reids, in the factories, workshops, and counting rooms of the nation but will bear withest to the amountain of the mattern but will be a withest to the surplumence of the extress this head with the keelest resize to a discharge the dules and responsibilities which it brings with it, and with a limit resolve to discharge those will be continue and the principles will be medically and the histories of American youth, we come to face the issues of the day as an effection and according to the ma

Mr. Burke's address was received with applause, and the gleeclub sang some selections. Pive minute speeches were made by John I. Dodge of Harvard University and others. A resolution was then addited endersing the Minneapolis platform and the resolutions passed by the National League to-day.

WHITELAW REID MAKES A SPEECH.
At 4:30 P. M. the college mon concluded their
ression, and President Burke handed the gavel
to Gen. Clarkson. The half was nearly as well

entrance of Whitehaw lield while the band was playing a national air was the signal for gen-oral cheering. When Mr. Reld was introduced the cheering, in which the college men took a conspicuous part, was renewed. Mr. Beld spoke in part as follows:

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There is one vital question in this campaign. Are the people so diseastined with their present prosperous course that they are ready to invite a campaign. Are the people so diseastined with their present prosperous course that they are ready to invite a camparous shock by suddenly reversible angines. For it is not a mere install the course as formerly that our appointment on the course as formerly that our appointment of the course as formerly that our appointment of the course as formerly that our appointment of the long suscense and arrest of operations attending the debates on the McKinies bid. Now that this this working well, our opponents declars it or any protective tent bid unconstitutional, and demand a reversal. We are rapidly extending our trade by reciprotive. They demonice this as a sham, and demand a reversal. We have had for nearly thirty years a magnificent system or national hashing currency. They demand its abandamment and a reversal. There are no other six millions of people among the whole saxy-live millions in the United States so provingly interested in any pontical contest which affects fundamentally the policy of the tovernment on great husiness questions as are the six millions of the force of the contest which affects fundamentally the policy of the tovernment on great husiness questions as are the six millions of the force of the contest which affects fundamentally the policy of the tovernment on great husiness questions as are the six millions of the force of the contest which affects fundamentally the policy of the tovernment on the policy of the tovernment on the policy of the tovernment on the policy of the force of the contest which affects fundamentally the policy of the force and trade, leading as to reciprocity, and as to the interior, are asite adjusted to the existing conditions, and they dream on the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy o

the candidate who propose it?

Judge Thurston of Nebraska followed Mr. Reid. He spoke on the teachings of the colleges as related to the political parties.

Gen. Clarkson then announced a series of ton-minute speeches, and introduced the Hon. A. L. Lester of Hilmois, Prof. Gunnton, the social conomist, and Congressman Allen of Michigan. The meeting then closed with cheers.

In the parade of Republican clubs to-night fully 5,000 men were in line. Whitelaw Reid reviewed the parade from a baleony at the Ironuois Hotel. The parade closed the fourth annual session of the League of Clubs.

A REAN IN HIS BRONCHIAL TUBE. The Boy was Tasting It When He Cougher

PLAINFIELD, Sept. 16.-The case of Brown Van Fleet, the six-year-old son of Abraham Van Fleet of Somerville, who has a lima bean in his bronchial tube. is interesting the local physicians greatly. A week ago last Sunday, while the lad was visiting relatives near Baritan, he was playing with companions in the lima bean patch. In attempting to taste a cough, and as he drew in his breath down cent the bean, which is as big as a man's thumb nail. The boy was seized with a violent coughing fit, but the bean was not dislotiged. Dr. Hecht of Baritan was summoned, but Dr. Heelst of Baritan was summoned, bu after dosing the boy with emetics he found the

Dr. Hecht of Baritan was summoned, but after dosing the boy with emetics be found the obstacle could not be removed in that way. The boy was brought home and Dr. Wagner was summoned. He tound that the boan had slipped down into one of the right bronchial tubes, where it stuck. The boy complained of a severe pain is his iong and at fimoscoughed violently. For a day or two hast week he was able to play around and again this week, but he seems to be growing wenter.

This morning he had a violent hemorrhage, but this evening was able to sit up in bed and play with some toys. He is a bright-faced liftle fellow, and not a bit depressed by the experience. When asked where the pain was he ininted to his right lung, and then was seized with another coughing fit. Dr. Wagner says the boy's vitality and strength may last long enough for the bean to grow into the wall of the bronchial tubes. This, he said, he had known to occur in his own practice. He is unwilling to attempt any operation, for he says it will be fatal without doubt. As it is now, he considers the boy's chance of recovery about one in ien, the obstacle being such a large one. He is watching the case very closely.

Arrested for the Murder of Her Husband. PALMYRA, N. J., Sept. 16. - Sarah Tiernen and John Duffy were arrested to-day on suspicion of murdering Thomas Tiernen, the husband of the woman. Tiernen disappeared last Sunday, and but little was thought of it at the time, though a quiet investigation was begun in the Congressional district where the codege is located, to two delegates in the National Convention. The title of collegates in the National Convention with the of collegate in the Sational Convention under this provision shall be subject to the action of the Executive Committee.

The effection of the Executive Committee and Darlington counties. The body was taken of Collembia, having a legal residence in the National Republican League.

The election of officers was next taken up, and Delegate Squire of Ohio nominated Gen. J. S. Clarkson for re-election as President. The nomination, and by unanimous consent the roll call was suspended and the nomination made by acclamation.

The Chair announced that the Hor. White-law lield was due in lifteen minutes, and that a committee should be appointed to meet him. A collegate from each State was appointed, and went to the depot to nicethim.

A committee of three to notify Gen. Clarkson, consisting of Delegates Insymbol of California was ampointed.

Nominations for Secretary being in order, a New York State delegate named the present Treasuror, W. S. Louisberry, was also elected by acclamation, and then each State named a Vice-President and member of the Executive Committee.

Col. Archie Baxter of Elmira moved that, as the Convention was small to announce that the convention of the Executive Committee.

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of 22 and then kined timesel. The shooting was in a lonesone pasture, where the young young is a lone of the murderer was found near by. The hody of the murderer was found near by. Moody was about 40 years old and had been married twice. His second wife was at one time the wife of the notoriour Charles Stain. Though a proper and cripple, Moody is said to have been in love with his victim, and to have killed her in a lit of jealousy. killed her in a fit of jealousy.

The Date Set for the Election of the Ameri-

ROME, Sept. 16.-In replying to the petition of the South American and North American Jesuits, the Pope has made Oct. 15 the date of the election of the Jesuit-General to succeed the Very Rev. Anthony Anderledy, who died on Jan. 18.

Nine Killed in a Rallway Accident in Por-

LISBON, Sept. 10.-A passenger train was wrecked to-day about thirty miles from Torre-Novas. Nine were killed and eight were in-jured severely. The cause of the accident was a loose rail.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge bugge has granted an absolute divorce to Mor He Breiter from the better S. S. Hartshorn has forwarded his resignation to Washington to take effect suc. I. He will go into the employ of a nickel-in-the sist company.

Sir J. Whitteker Eilie, Lord Mayer of London in 188, and to-day an A detion of that city, called at the Co John W. Entraints, sides James B. Gallagher, the district increasing the late of the New Act Sec. branch of the New Acc and peculiar the New Sec. branch of the Newada Bank, peculiar guilty yeak ridsy in the Coferal westone, and Recorder march sentenced him to the pententiary for rain

John O'Firien has been out of work for eight muchs. John O'Firien has been out of work for eight much lie is in years old, and lives with his parents as defirst avone. After supper last night be attempted suicide by leapther from the accordatory winder it suffered from contrastments only, and is contined as a prisoner in Bellevine Hospital. The \$1,000 benner of the Tammany Hall erganization of the Thirteenth Assembly district will be raised to night across highin avenue at Twenty-lifth steet, speeches will be made by exjudes though the respective will be made by exjudes though the section the second the second

Eight year old Amelia Telechi was fatally hurned on thorsely nith which playing with marches at ner home. It is chombes street.

The sait of Lease Orthus grainst Julius Scharmann a nephew of lifeware Scharmann, for \$6,000 for triving with hier affections has been compromised by the payment of 11,500.

A unsed John B. Meyenbarg of the Board of Supervisors has given an opinion that the property of the rest Institute, valued at nearly \$1,000,000 is subject to and should be birdened with Inxes, except those which are falsed exclusively for eaty purposes.

The Comper's purp in the case of herrol Richard Howe who was shot and killed by deorge arbitrabald in the inlight error at 12 Myrtle avenue on Sunday less yee tenday brought in a worder except and formed on the ground that he acced in self-defence.

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Mrs. chara Presiev, who shot Edward Countingham, outside the Pasiern Park grounds has Saturday, was yesterlay discharged by Judge Council, temmingham having observations due to appear against her. Mrs. Presley, contended that she had been persistently almoyed by Channingham for having rejected likestentions.

Reduced Rates to Washington, D. C., Via Prom Sept. 13 to 20 inclusive the Pennaylyante Rail-road themplany will seed excursion the tale to Washing-ion. 1s. 1. and return at rade of one face. 20 50, for the road drip. These will be valid for return passage until tall including bot. 10 - 20c. ENGLISH PRAISE OF GOT. FLOWER. His Way of Bealing with the Fire Islanders

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Saturday Review pub-lishes a leader entitled, "The Irreverence of Gov. Flower." "The only things in connection with Fire Island that we take interest in." says the editor. " are the intervention of Judge Barnard and the final action of Gov. Flower The selfishness and cowardice of the Fire Islanders are very common human failings, It is by no means certain that an English mob under similar circumstances would have be-haved better. It is natural to believe that Judge Barnard acted from pure partisanship, thereby indicating a danger upon which the United States may suffer greatly, and from

United States may suffer greatly, and from which we are not certain that we should remain free in the event of home rule.

"As a set-off to Judgs Barnard's behavior, Gov. Flower's action, words, and example might rather have been expected from an ancient Roman than from the Governor of New York. The form of the words is collequial, and would assuredly gain, if turned into Latin by a compotent hand, but the weighty scare is beyond all praise, and gives, in fact, all the duty of the medern governing man in a nutshell; 'I don't care a damn for votes; I will put down the lewbrenkers.' This really is nearly all the law of all the prophets. As long as the United States produce Gov. Flowers, they may escape suffering from their Judge Barnards."

THE VINTAGE OF '99.

A Small Yield of Champagne, Burgundy and Bordenux, but the Quality is Good. LONDON, Sept. 16.-The following appeared

in the Wine Trade Review: "The year 1892 will not rank as a good year. The yield promises to be exceptionally small. but generally speaking the quality will be good. The extremes of heat and cold rather than disease have caused a diminution in the crop. The scorching of grapes in the claret districts means a small yield of indifferent quality. From Bordeaux it is reported that

quality. From Bordeaux it is reported that the vintage is entirely free from mildew. From Biblions it is reported that champagne will be scarce, but of high quality. A similar report comes respecting Burgundy. The yield of champagne at best will be only one-half of last year's yield, but it will be of excellent quality if the fine weather continues.

"Our Jerez correspondent expects a rise in the price of the cheaper sheries, the hot weather of August shortening the crop. The Portuguese vintage will be earlier than for several years, and the grapes have a promising appearance. On the Bhine and Moseilo the yield will not exceed one-third of the average, but the quality will be good."

SOCIALISTS DID GOOD WORK

the Poor to Fight It. LONDON, Sept. 10.-Dr. Aveling has written in article for the Pall Mall Gazette reviewing the action of the Socialists of Hamburg in the cholera crisis. He points out that at a meeting of the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce it was resolved that the best means for helping the poor was through the Socialist leaders. loctors, the police, and private individuals

doctors, the police, and private individuals followed the course thus indicated, and the authorities applied to the Socialists to have distributed a quarter of a million printed leaf-lets instructing the people as to methods of disintection and of preventing the spread of the disease.

This distribution was accomplished in a few hours. Four handred Socialists also penetrated the slums and explained the leaflets, showing how antidotes for the cholera should be used, and inspiring hope and courage in others by exhibiting proof of their own.

Dr. Aveling adds that the cholera, in attacking the peoper class of people, had caused great ravages in the ranks of the Socialists. store in Newburgh. Subsequently he became a member of the publishing house of lvison. Phinney & Co., of New York. After a few years in this firm he assisted Assistant United States Treasurer Van Dyck in effecting the exchange of 7-30 Treasury notes for United States 5-20 bonds. After this was accomplished through the national banks he became a dealer in bonds and securities in New York. He was twice married. He accumulated a fortune in his book and financial enterprises. During the past few months he donated \$5,000 to the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn. \$5,000 to the Newburgh Home for the Friendless. \$5,000 to the Newburgh Home for the Friendless. \$5,000 to the Newburgh Home for the Young Women's Christian Association, and \$5,000 to the Young Women's Christian Association of this city. In addition to this he is said to have given \$30,000 to similar institutions. His estate is worth about \$350,000.

William H. Kennedy, who has been an undertaker at 470 Pearl street for nearly forty years, and who served as Coroner from 1883 to 1883, died yesterday morning at his home. 1,070 Lexington avenue. Mr. Kennedy returned to New York from the country two weeks ago, and he was taxen sick on Sunday with a complication of throat and stomach troubles. He was born in Ireland and came to New York when he was a loy. He learned the carpenters' trade and thon began to make collins, and later opened an undertaker's shop. He was successful in business and active in politics. He was a member of Tammany Hall. From 1804 till 1873 Mr. Kennedy served as a school trustee. He was elected Coroner by Tammany Hall. Mr. Kennedy was a trustee of the Patrick Divver Association. His age was 500, and he leaves a widow and four children. Cardinal Howard died yesterday at Brighton. Edward Howard was born at Nottingham on

MURDER HER TRADE.

Revolting Discoveries Made in the House

MANCHESTER, Sept. 16. - What appears to be a methodical system of wholesale child-murder, and perhaps of the murder of adults, was diswife, has been arrested on the charge of conealing the birth of a child. It appears that cealing the birth of a child. It appears that the Hall woman was about to throw the corpse of an Inlant into the canal when a person who saw her called the attention of the police. The Hall woman was arrested. The police searched her house, and there they found a bloody trunk, which had evidently contained one or more bodies. They also found buckets of lime and jars of chemicals, sufficient for the wholesals disposal of hodies.

There is no doubt that murders have been committed in the house. The midwife was remanded, in order to enable the police to proceed with their search for evidence.

VIENNA, Sept. 10.—A cruel murder and robbery are reported from Schönbrunn, the summer residence of the imperial family of Austria. Thieves entered the shop of one of the leading lewellers about noon, the busiest hour of the day. Appearances indicate that they were detected in their operations by the proprietor, and that before the could make an entery they killed him. He appears to have struggled for his life, and it is amazing that the struggle did not attract assistance. The thieves escaped with their booty.

An English Building Section 1.

LONDON, Sept. 1d .- The Provident Bank and Building Society to-day posted notice of suspension. The society was founded thirty years ago, and has a large number of small deposago, and has a large number of small deposi-fiors. Since the stoppage of the London and General Bank there has been a persistent drain on the Provident, and since the run on the Birkbeck Bank began the demands of the Provident's depositors have increased to such a degree as to absorb all available funds. The society's liabilities are £175,000. It is believed that they will be paid in full.

Accused of Abetting Brigands,

mind was under a cloud, and he was unable to attend to his ecclesiastical duties.

Thomas H. Watts, ex-diovernor of Alabama and Altorney-General in the Confederate Cabinet, ded in Montromery vesterday morning. He was born in Butler county, Ala., in 1810, and served in the State Legislature from that county from 1842 to 1845. Removing to Montgomery, he represented that county in the Legislature 1842-53. With Robert L. Yancey he represented Montgomery county in the Legislature 1842-55. With Robert L. Yancey he represented Montgomery county in the War came Mr. Watts was appointed Colonel of the Seventeenth Alabama Elegiment, and served until April, 1842. He was then made Altorney-General of the Confederate Cabinet by deferson Davis, and in 1843 was elected Governor of Alabama, holding that office until the close of the war. Since then he has led a retired life.

Harvey M. Talmage, 52 years old, of 138 Kent street, Greenpoint, died suddenly on Thursday evening while slitting on the grass plot in the rear of his father's house. He was a son of Harvey E. Talmage, a director of the Mechanies' and Tradors' Eank, and trustee of the Greenpoint Savings Bank. He had been an epileptic for many years.

Mrs. Mary O'Sullivan, mother of Freeholder Daniel O'Sullivan of Elizabeth, died yesterday, agod 78. Mrs. O'Sullivan, mother of Freeholder Laniel O'Sullivan of Elizabeth, died yesterday, agod 78. Mrs. O'Sullivan he had been sons and a daughter.

Drake Joy, who has been for 27 years employed in the deliyery department of The Sun LONDON, Sept. 16.-The Rome correspondent of the News says: "The Public Prosecutor has arrested the members of the Embarrate anally, having proved that they held plunder taken by the brigands from Baron Spitalieri and Baroness Clancio. This confirms the be-lief that brigandage is kept alive by so-called gentlemen, who fight each other and compete for supremacy."

A Decite in France's Imports.

Panie, Sept. 16.—The French imports for August amount to 248,488,000 frames, as against 388,094,000 frames for the correspondagainst 188,044,300 francs for the correspond-ing month of 1891, and the exports to 235,-705,000, as against 276,844,000 francs for the same period last year. The exports of manu-factured articles have diomissing 27,500,000 francs since the new tariff went into force in

Deputy Collector Bunt Resigns. Thomas Hunt has sent in his resignation as deputy collector in the Ninth or law division of the Custom House, to take effect Cet. 4. Mr. Hunt went to the Custom House three and a half years and, when Joe! B. Erhardt was Collector of the Port, and resigns to take charge of the law department of the Lawyers' Surety Company.

Armed Hevelt in Servin.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-The Telegraph's correspondent says: "It is reported from Belgrade that a body of pensants, led by Eanko Tajsich, have revolted, captured the communal house at Stopanye, and killed a Judge. Many on both sides, it is said, were wounded. The Servian Government is tredling the patrols at Belgrade and taking other precautions."

Rear Admiral Howell's Inneral. London, Sept. 10.-American Minister Lincoin, Lieut. Emory, and other well-known

Americans as well as English friends attended

the funeral at Folkestone to-day of the late Rear Admiral John Cumming Howell of the United States Navy, retired, who died on Sept. 13 at the Wampach Hotel, Folkestone. Maddened by Her Husband's Dishonor. BERLIN, Sept. 16.-Herr Bernan, manager of the Treskow baronial estate in New Ruppin, has embezzled 50,000 marks and has ab-scended. His wife has been rendered crazy by his dishener, and is in an asylum.

A cattle disease has appeared on seventeen estates in the duchy of Mocklenburg. The report of a peace or truce between the Moorish Sultan and the Angherites is confirmed.

The Prussian Diet will assemble on Nov. 15, and the licienstag will be called together at a later date.

A despatch from Shanghai says that the Shen-Siriots were only directed against the Shen-Si riots were only directed against the French priests, and that no one was kined during the disorders. Order has been restored. The Mexican Congress opened last evening.
A new tesurance law was presented; also a measure regulating the ownership of Government lands, recognizing the present holders as entitled to a definite title. ABSOLUTELY PURE

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OBITUARY. Tunis S. Quackenbush, for many years a res-

store in Newburgh. Subsequently he became

sons and a daughter.

Drake Joy, who has been for 27 years employed in the delivery department of Tre Sux office, died on Weitnesday morning at his home, 172 Clymer street, Williamsburgh, Mr. Joy was well known on Newspaper row. He

A Victim of the Botel Royal Pire.

YONERES, Sept. 16.—Miss Mamie Kiely, who was a victim of the Hotel Hoyal fire in New

York about five months ago, died at her home

In Vineyard avenue early this morning. Miss Kiely, accompanied by Hail B. Waring, Mrs.

White, and C. Teaney, all of Yonkers, were

guests at the hotel. They occupied rooms on

the fourth floor, and when the flames broke

the fourth floor, and when the flames broke out they am for the star way, but found their exemple out they am for the star way, but found their exemple out of. The party then went to the windows from Bryant Park, d. Waring and Mr. Teaner decided to lower the indies down from story to story by the aid of the shutters. Mr. Teaner was successful in reaching the account about with Mrs. White, where they were taken down by firemen, warfin, was not se successful in lowering Miss Kiely from the thirdshop shutter. She lost her gip and fell to the pavement, she was taken to one of the cry hospitals suffering from severe ourns. She was taken to one of the cry hospitals suffering from severe ourns. She was taken to one ourns, they im and taken allowed each for a week. Mr. Wari is and taity endeavored to concent their identity, being well known in Yonkets. Miss kiely never recovered, and died of constantition.

When Saby was sick, we gave her Casteria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Casterin

was 44 years old.

member of the publishing house of lvison.

Albany, N. Y.

ident of Newburgh, died in that city on Thurs-day at the age of 70 years. He was born in Guilderland, Albany county, and was a graduate from the Albany Normal School. In early life he was a school teacher. While thus en-The Gorham M'f'g Co. manugaged he saw the necessity of a uniformity of facture and have in stock at all text books throughout the State, and made an effort in that direction. He succeeded by times the largest assortment of exchanging new books for the variety of old ones theretofore in use. In five years he fully accomplished the end sought, and it was the Solid Silver ware to be found. including specimens of art work first introduction in the State of the uniform in the most elaborate and costly system. He then became a publisher of school books and distributed them from his designs, as well as articles of

> mestic use. ONE GRADE OF SIL-VER only is used; the very pur-If purchasers would insist upon having the wares made by this company, they would be

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

AFTER THE HOLLY COMPANY'S PLANT.

Proposed Combination of All Manufacturers of Water Works Machinery. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- Agents of the the heaviest and wealthlest manufacturers of water works in the country, have for some time past been negotiating to secure the ownership of the Holly Company plant and patents on water works machinery, including the celebrated Gaskill pumping engines. The contemplated deal is a big one, and although made Condjutor Bishop of Frascati, an office which he held only a short time. He was created a Cardinal priest in 1877, and was assigned to the Church of St. John and St. Paul on the Celian Hill. In 1881 he was nominated Archpriest of the Basilica of St. Peter's, and in that capacity he became also Prefect of the Congregation, which has the care of the edilice. He was a deep scholar. In his later years his mind was under a cloud, and he was unable to attend to his ecclesiastical duties.

Thomas H. Watts, ex-loyernor of Alahama it has not been perfected, it doubtles will be within a few weeks, or perhaps days. The would-be buyers desire to possession of all the stock outstanding. but it is unlikely that this can be done. They will doubtless be satisfied with a controlling interest. F. T. Flagler, President of the Holly Company. Is in favor of making the transfer, and with his own stock and that which he is able to influence can turn over a unjority of the shares. The price offered is \$140 per share, but it is believed a somewhat higher rate can be obtained. The capital stock of the company is \$500,000, and it usually declares an eight per cent dividend. In case the Craines should be successful in their effort, the design is to afterward bring about a consolidation or combination of all the companies of Philadelphia, Milwaukee, and other places engaged in the building of water works engines, among which the competition has been very bitter of late. The plant will not be romoved from this city. A clause in the contract of sale provides that it shall remain and be operated here in perpetuity. The identity of the company as well as its management will remain unchanged. A portion of the present stock will go into new hands as a part of the plan. standing, but it is unlikely that this

Katle Eloped with the Barber.

Katie Arman, a protty brunette 17 years old. disappeared from her home in North Sixth and Roebling streets, Williamsburgh, on Sunday, Almost simultaneously with her departure the disappearance of Antonio Langi, an Italian barber at North Second and Havemeyer street became known. The widowed mother of the became known. The widowed mother of the girl made an unsuccessful search for Katte, and finally came to the conclusion that she had cloped with the barber. She wasaright Katle and the barber returned yestorday, and after telling Mrs. Arnam that they were married asked forgiveness. Mrs. Arman, after disowning her daughter, ordered her and Langi out of the house. Langi took his wife to rooms in the Italian colony in North Second street. Mrs. Arman said last night that her husband died but a few months ago, and Katle might have waited at least a year before getting married. ting married.

Demarcut Gets Ball.

was 44 yearsold.

J. Donglass Hosckley, for over a quarter of a century employed on Philadelphia and Newark newspapers, died yesterday at the lamily homestead at Deverly, N. J., aged 46.

The Rev. Henry P. Torsey, D.D., L.D., for about forty years President of the Maine Weslevan Sominary, died Monday at Kent's Hill, Me., aged 85.

Col. Daniel V. Ahl, ex-President of the Harrisburg and Potonnae Raifroad, felt dead at Newville, Pa., yesterday from heart failure, aged 70. ELIZABETH, Sept. 10.-Peter J. Demarest, the butter merchant of Reade street, New York, who was in fail here a few weeks ago on a charge of misusing part of the funds of his dead brother's estate, of which he was execu-tor, was admitted to bail to-day, his wife be-coming his surety in \$6,900. She also had to give ar indemnity bond for \$12,000 before Sherifi likes would release Demarest. It will Sheriff Hiers would release Demarest. It be some months before the case comes up.

Mesers. Sullivan and Gilder at Police Hoad-

John L. Sullivan came in one door at Police Headquarters yesterday as Richard Watson Gilder came in the other. The poet talked to the Health Board about the possibility of cholera getting into the Kindergarten Association schools. The ex-prize fighter talked with Inspector Byrnes about his benefit in Madison Square Garden.

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